

Producers Put Lack of Coal Up to Wilson

Plan to Increase Output Is Being Held Up, Operators Say

Proposal of June 27 Included Prohibition

Fuel Crisis Is Described as Too Grave To Be Over-estimated

By Theodore M. Knappen

ALTOONA, Penn., July 17.—The railroads have certainly caught the coal operators in the production race. At the quarterly meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association yesterday, the operators for once had nothing to say about coal shortage. They are surprised at the way they have been overtaken. They were not ready for such a feat. Neither was the fuel administration. The result is that the latter is about a month behind where it should be in pushing production.

On the other hand, the operators were warned that they could not expect this abundance of transportation to last longer than September 15, or October at the latest. There are just two months of excellent coal production conditions before the producers and they are not ready.

Complaint was heard among the operators over President Wilson's slowness in acting on the production programme, of which prohibition was one feature, that was submitted to him on June 27.

The fuel administration asked the producers to submit a programme for stimulating production. They did in a hurry. It went to President Wilson because it called for his cooperation, not only in the matter of prohibition, but in almost every other feature of the programme. Three of the best production weeks of the year have passed, and the President has not as yet acted.

Operators' Plan Held Up

In the mean time the plan for increasing production that was developed by the best minds in the coal business is being held up. The operators' production committee of the national association says it does not care to do anything until there is a clear understanding of the conditions under which it is to work. The members realize the reputation of the coal mining industry and perhaps its identity for the period of the war is at stake. They think they know how they can greatly increase production. They want to do it their way.

Before going ahead at all they want to know whether the programme that is to be followed is to be theirs or someone else. If the programme is adopted they are willing to take the responsibility of success or failure in the effort to save the country from the calamity of a serious fuel shortage in the midst of the war. If the programme is not adopted they will put their shoulders to the wheel behind any programme, but in that event they want to know clearly that it is not their programme.

In the mean time, rather than confuse the issue, they prefer not to start anything. The programme that was put up by the President on June 27 is forty-six of the leading bituminous operators of the United States is more or less a confidential document, but part of it was disclosed to-day by J. B. Vane, director of production of the fuel administration, in his address to the district operators. In addition to the prohibition feature, it calls for the direct personal cooperation of President Wilson in stimulating the miners to renewed efforts and longer hours.

Honor Badge for Miners

It is proposed that by means of a badge and a certificate of honor, to be awarded by authority of the President to every miner who keeps up to a certain standard of production for a given time, the coal industry be stimulated. The miners that the man among them who does not do his best will be as unpopular as the man who does not contribute to Liberty bonds. And that is the broadest view of the situation, as set forth in the address by the director of production. The idea is to create a sort of national service medal for the coal miner. The President himself is to be the honorary leader and founder.

Practical mining men say that there is no doubt that the miners would respond to such a call as to the material aspect, especially if it were coupled with prohibition. It is supposed that it is the latter feature of the programme that causes the President to hesitate.

In the mean time three of the best weeks in the year have been lost, and the operators, who have the opportunity to produce more coal, are being urged to do so. It is impossible to over-emphasize the gravity of the crisis that confronts the country, a crisis, they say, that nothing short of the measures that have been proposed will now be before the President, can mitigate in any large measure. They fear that these measures are not promptly adopted the coal mines will be taken over by the government when the crisis comes to a head, and that then the government will itself resort to the measures now proposed when it is too late.

Tells Need of Fight On White Plague

Dr. Farrand Says Battle at Home Is as Important as That Abroad

The war has served effectually to disclose that mortality from tuberculosis during the four years of hostility among the civilian population and in the armies of all the countries engaged has been at least as great as that of the soldiers killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingston Farrand, A. Director of the American Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France. Dr. Farrand will resume his work overseas within a few days, after returning to the United States for graduation exercises of the University of California, of which he is president. That he will not neglect his own people in the winning of the war against tuberculosis with the same zeal and efficiency with which he has hitherto devoted himself to the war against the epidemic of tuberculosis in France, Dr. Farrand has already shown on the eve of his departure.

Minnesota Labor to Enter State Politics

VIRGINIA, Minn., July 17.—The Minnesota Federation of Labor at its thirty-sixth annual session here today officially threw its hat into the political ring by passing a resolution in endorsing the calling of a caucus in St. Paul, August 24 next, for the organization of a separate labor party and the nomination of a complete state ticket.

Through no official announcement was made, it was believed among labor delegates that the caucus will mark a combination of Minnesota labor with the Non-Partisan League. President S. S. McDonald, the North Dakota Federation of Labor, who spoke last night, told "how well such a combination" had worked in his state. His speech seemed well received.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—American Federation of Labor officials to-night declared that they would not support any action taken by the Minnesota Federation of Labor to form a separate labor party and nominating a state ticket.

"Our policy is to oppose partisan political action," Secretary Frank Morrison said. "We favor strictly non-partisan action—that is, we are for those men, regardless of party, who favor our cause. In the Minnesota case, we have no knowledge of the conditions and it might be that necessity caused it. Therefore, I cannot comment on the particular case."

Wilson Opposed to Military Uniform For the President

Etching of Him in Regalia of Commander in Chief Causes Protest

Whenever occasion demands it is proper to address President Wilson as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. But that is as far as you can go and keep entirely in accord with the President's ideas of the fitness of things.

As for putting him in a uniform to fit the title—don't. The reason is made clear in a letter which President Wilson wrote recently to Bernhard Wall, an artist, who made an etching showing him in the full regalia of his constitutional rank.

"Bruno's Bohemia," a Washington Square publication, prints the letter in its August issue. This is what the President says:

"I warmly and sincerely appreciate the sentiment which led you to make the etching of which you were kind enough to send me a copy, but I feel bound, in replying to your letter, to say that there is a sense in which putting me in uniform violates a very fundamental principle of our institutions, namely, that the military power is subordinate to the civil."

Mr. Wilson's Constitution, of course, realized that the President would seldom be a soldier, and their idea in making him the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States was that the armed forces of the country must be the instruments of the authority by which policy was determined. It is for that reason that we can so truly say that our organization is in no sense and can in no sense be militaristic.

"I do not think this a mere formal scruple on my part. I believe it goes to the root of things, and I am sure I may thus candidly express it to you without creating the impression that I do not fully appreciate the motive and the idea of your etching, which I am very much complimented."

Prof. Wheeler, of Yale, Dies at Summer Home

NEW HAVEN, July 17.—Professor Arthur Martin Wheeler, Durfee professor of history, emeritus, at Yale University, died at his summer home at Grove Beach, Westbrook, to-day.

Professor Wheeler was one of the best known professors at the university. Until two years ago it was his custom each spring to give a lecture upon the "Battle of Waterloo," under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa, to the undergraduate body. He had done this, it is believed, for thirty years. His papers, which he has had written largely on historical subjects.

Professor Wheeler was born in Weston, Conn., January 11, 1836. He was educated at Yale and in 1857 studied in France and Germany from 1864 to 1868, took a course in theology at Andover Seminary and then became a member of the Yale faculty. He has been appointed a professor while studying abroad.

His retirement was in 1906. From that date until 1911, he was a lecturer on the history of the French Revolution, and he held here on Friday afternoon. He is survived by two sons and one daughter.

R. S. Armstrong, Marine Engineer, Dead at Age of 43

Robert S. Armstrong, well known as a shipbuilding engineer, died at Wilmington, N. C., where he had gone eight days ago to assume charge of the Carolina Steamship Company yards. He was forty-three years old.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and came to New York eighteen years ago. He was for some years in charge of the shipbuilding yards of Milliken Brothers, Staten Island. He was a member of the New York Masons and the Shriners, and is survived by his widow, mother, one sister and a brother.

719 Men Leave for Slocum

East Harlem and The Bronx bade a lighthearted "so long" yesterday to 719 new National Army men, who entrained at the Harlem station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for Fort Slocum.

The information committee on departures numbered about ten thousand persons. The Harlem delegations came with three bands. Firemen Halligan, of Engine company 88, and James Woods, of Hook and Ladder Company 42, were honored by their mates.

Parents to Hold Memorial

In memory of their son, Lieutenant Quentin Robertson Logie, Company K, 9th United States Infantry, killed in action in France on June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Logie will hold a memorial service at 8 p. m. Sunday, July 21, at the United Presbyterian Church, corner of East 187th Street and Tiebout Avenue, the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Calmers, pastor, officiating.

Hylan Is Motorman On First Trip on Lexington Subway

New Line Opened to 167th St., With City and Company Officials on Train

The new Lexington Avenue subway, running north to 167th Street from the Grand Central Terminal, was officially opened for service at 12:15 p. m. yesterday.

A special train left Forty-second Street at that time with city officials, members of the Public Service Commission and the operating staff of the Interborough company and invited guests. This constituted the sole for-honorary motorman. The train reached the final station at 138th Street in sixteen minutes.

For the present only the local tracks will be used. It was announced by Public Service Commissioners Travis H. Whitney and Charles Bulkley Hubbell that the express service will be established on August 1, at which time the entire "H" system is expected to be placed in operation.

Although the service on the Lexington Avenue line terminates at 167th Street, passengers may continue on the Jerome Avenue branch to the 149th Street connection between the Lexington Avenue line and the old subway. This is also a part of the new line. Park spur of the new line, these branches will be opened with the completion of the "H" system. Patrons of the old subway, however, can make a change to the Lexington Avenue line at the Grand Central Terminal.

The official party included Mayor Hylan, Dock Commissioner Murray Hubert, Borough President Frank M. Dowling, George McAneny, former President of the Board of Aldermen; Public Service Commissioners Straus, Whitney and Hubbell; Daniel L. Turley, chief engineer of the project, and the following officials of the Interborough: Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager; D. W. Ross, vice-president, and Superintendents Doyle, Pegren and Vreeland.

Fights Tidewater Demurrage on Coal

A test case, involving the payment of tidewater demurrage tariffs, a question of great importance to coal dealers and to the railroad administration, was heard by Edward F. Spethman, a special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the commission's offices, 224 Madison Avenue, yesterday.

White & Raftero, a firm of coal dealers of Philadelphia, prosecuted a claim for a refund of \$774 paid to the Central Railroad of New Jersey for demurrage charges on bituminous coal, which was delayed in cars at Elizabeth during February and March, 1916. The dealers claim that because the original freight charges included the cost of the cars, no demurrage should be collected if the railroad proved dilatory.

George F. Leshner, New York manager for White & Raftero, testified that he provided three barges to bring the coal from tidewater within the five days' free time allowed. No attempt to load them was made by the railroad, he said, and after from six to seven days he removed them to transport coal from other cars elsewhere. Labor trouble prevented the railroad from assigning cars to the unloading, he said.

Mr. Alexander, representing the railroad company, denied this. B. H. Williams, attorney for the railroad and the federal railroad administration, stated that the cars arrived at Elizabeth with the coal solidly from the sea. He admitted that if facilities for thawing the coal had been available, Hite & Raftero might have been saved the demurrage charges. Mr. Spethman asked the attorneys for the coal company to furnish briefs, to be submitted with the testimony to the Interstate Commerce Commission as a whole.

N. Y. to Entertain Japanese Red Cross

The special commission of the Japanese Red Cross, on its way to France, will arrive here to-morrow night to Washington. In its three days' stay here it will be entertained by the Atlantic division of the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The commission, which is headed by the Yoshinaka Tokugawa, will be entertained at luncheon at the Union Club at 12:30 p. m. Saturday by Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic division. Other members of the commission are Y. Naito, S. Kawayama, H. Yoshida, H. Yoshizawa, C. Fujimori and Count K. Katsu.

After the luncheon the commission will go to the grounds where will be several exhibition fights. Saturday morning the visitors will see the Stock Exchange and inspect the Woolworth Building. Tuesday the commission will be entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Astor by the Japan Society.

On their arrival at the Pennsylvania station, members of the commission will be met by 200 Red Cross women workers in service uniforms. During their stay here Red Cross motors will be at the disposal of the visitors.

Acquitted in Draft Case

Emanuel Bullard, a lawyer and real estate operator of Queens, and his wife, Louise, charged with having falsified his age, their son, Lawrence, in connection with his registration in a selective draft, were acquitted by a jury before Judge Garvin, in the federal court, Brooklyn, last night. The jury was out for less than an hour.

The Bullards live at 455 Bedford Avenue, Richmond Hill. The couple admitted that they did not give the correct age of their son, but claimed it was an honest mistake.

The son has now disappeared. They said they did not in any way advise Lawrence to evade registration.

Kenneth Cowan Marries

Mrs. Marie M. Harkness GREENWICH, Conn., July 17.—Mrs. Marie Marbeck Harkness, former wife of Harry S. Harkness, of New York, and Kenneth Cowan, of New York, were married here to-day. The ceremony was performed at the residence of C. R. Sherlock, of Hillside Road, and was attended only by relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Cowan married her first husband in 1908. They were divorced in 1916. Mrs. Harkness married a second time in November of last year, his bride being Mrs. Florence Steuber Gaines, of Erie, Penn. She had divorced her first husband the preceding month.

Works for Police 36 Years; Pleads in Vain for Pension

"Mother" O'Mealea, Keeper of Dormitory, After Two Months' Illness With Rheumatism, Wonders if Law Cannot Be Changed

"Mother" O'Mealea is back at the Elizabeth Street Police Station, and life in that quiet backwater of Bowery traffic has resumed its natural course.

For thirty-six years Mrs. Larry O'Mealea has been a favorite with the "boys" of the precinct, serving them in the double capacity of mother confessor and bed maker in the dormitory. Mrs. "Cops" have grown into police lieutenants, and lieutenants into commissioners, while "Mother O'Mealea" has grown older and more rheumatic each year. This spring, however, she was actually incapacitated for the first time in her long service, and after an absence of two months she came back, haunted, for the first time, by the fear of old age.

"I'm sixty-five," she said, "and I can't expect to keep a 'goin' much longer. If I could only get the rheumatism, I wouldn't complain about the rheumatism. You can't expect to be very gay at sixty-five."

"I hear there's lots of rich ladies that get the police horses. Do you suppose any of them would help me out? I wouldn't ask much—just maybe twenty dollars a month or so, a big pension fund for the police, and it seems hard that I can't have a little."

Mrs. O'Mealea entered the service of the Elizabeth Street station when her husband died. She has three children, leaving her with three little children to support. He was a policeman who

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

From "The Manchester (Conn.) Herald," July 16, 1918:

"Manchester gave a hearty welcome to the ninety-six New York children who arrived on the express shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. Within an hour the youngsters were all in comfortable homes, and from reports that have come in to-day they are all well and having a good time. It is evident also that the children's entertainers are having as good a time as the children themselves. There was a great crowd at the station when the children came in. Depot Square was filled with automobiles, and the station platform held fully a thousand persons, the majority of them drawn there by curiosity to see what the tenement children would look like."

"The children occupied the rear car of the train, and when they began to file down the car steps a wave of sympathy swept through the throng. For it was plain at a glance that all the children were poor, and while they were as clean as any children would be after a four-hour railroad ride on a hot day, they were poorly clad, and some of them were even scantily clothed. Most of them clung tightly to their little bundles of luggage, and here and there a little girl hugged a battered doll to her bosom."

Kind Hearts Greeted Children

"The bright faced settlement worker who had come from New York with the children had another card to be delivered further east, so as the train pulled out the collection of little waifs was left along among strangers. But kind hearts and willing hands awaited them. The crowd of well-to-do expressions of sympathy and blocked their passage, but big Jim Foley, the expressman, rose to the occasion and cleared the way. The youngsters were escorted to one of the small parks near the station, and there, seated on the grass amid their humble belongings, they were photographed in a group by Pasternack."

Each child was tagged in New York and as the names of the hosts were called they appeared from the crowd and took the children away. Within half an hour all had been sent to good homes. The crowd of well-to-do children was so strong to all who saw that that homes might have been found on the spot for twice as many as came.

The youngsters were quiet and docile. They were tired from the day's excitement and the long hot journey, and their eyes were filled with wonder and bewilderment at the crowd about them and the stranger surroundings. Here and there a little tot cried softly; but there was always a warm-hearted mother near at hand to soothe and comfort the crying child.

A bath, a good supper and a night's rest made the little ones feel better, and to-night they are all happy in their new homes.

Two Weeks of Fun

The children are to be here for two weeks and we can safely predict that they will be a great help and health-giving and happier group with the train for New York Monday the 29th.

There is already talk of arranging a summer picnic for the visitors. Any who are in sympathy with this project and would like to help by personal services or a contribution of cash may communicate with "The Tribune" or with the Red Cross. Elwood S. Ely, of "The Herald," is chairman of the local committee for the entertainment of the children, and entertainers need help or advice they should consult him. In case of accident or sickness he is prepared to see that the proper care is provided.

The Fresh Air Fund has sent out parties of children so far this week as follows:

Manchester, Conn.	96
North Coventry, Conn.	6
Granville, Conn.	6
Tatnallville, Conn.	4
Farmington, Conn.	20
Simsbury, Conn.	8
Weston, Conn.	14
New Hartford, Conn.	20
Rockville, Conn.	10
Bristol, Conn.	83
Foreville, Conn.	55
Colchester, Conn.	20
Westchester, Conn.	8
Terryville, Conn.	68
Hamden, Conn.	10
Wartburg, N. Y.	5
Cornwall, N. Y.	42
Horn, N. Y.	6
Deposit, N. Y.	32
Total	559

For the remainder of the week parties are scheduled to go out as follows:

Thursday, Little Falls, N. Y.	45
Friday, Little Falls, N. Y.	39
Saturday, Chapel Hill, N. C.	100
Sunday, Plainfield, N. J.	14
Monday, Danielson, Conn.	8
Friday, Preston City, Conn.	4
Saturday, Collinsville, Conn.	47

Bird S. Coler Urged On Democrats for State Controller

Open Letter to Convention Delegates Makes Attack on Rockefeller Interests

The candidacy of Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, for State Controller on the Democratic ticket, is urged in an open letter addressed by the Coler Citizens' Committee to the delegates to the unofficial Democratic State Convention to be held next Tuesday at Saratoga Springs.

The letter follows in part: "You undoubtedly have clearly perceived the proprietary character of the state administration and the identity of its proprietor. You will, therefore, understand that the nomination of Commissioner Coler would not only mean efficiency and experience in that office, but also a forceful propaganda for the restoration of the government to the people."

"You have realized, of course, that Rockefeller interests have entrenched themselves in the principal departments of the government, and with that instinct for concealed political operation which has characterized their ambition and aim for the Prussianization of our democratic form of government from the beginning, have rather conspicuously invited an attack on the government in order to divert attention from the Rockefeller interests, which they have established powerful centers of influence in other state offices."

"It would be unfortunate if the nature of the Rockefeller interests, and the head of the Rockefeller empire, by diverting our attention from the Rockefeller empire, a weak man for Controller this year would be a calamity. Commissioner Coler's strength throughout the state is well known. His splendid record as City Controller and Borough President and his courageous and constant fight for government by the people make him, in our opinion, the best fitted candidate for State Controller."

"The public demands real work, intelligent business management of our financial affairs and plain statements concerning the disposition of money raised through taxation. The Rockefeller people must be kicked out of office. We think Commissioner Coler is a very vigorous kindred spirit, and we urge you that the Coler Citizens' Committee is receiving hundreds of letters daily which are characteristic of the sentiment prevailing here and elsewhere, and that his nomination for State Controller."

Bishop Cusack Buried

Marked Funeral at Albany

ALBANY, July 17.—The funeral to-day of Bishop Thomas F. Cusack, of the Albany diocese, was attended with all the honors and stately ceremonials of the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal John J. Healy, of New York, presided at the requiem mass was celebrated by Bishop Joseph H. Conroy, of Ogdensburg, and Bishop Thomas F. Cusack, of Rochester, delivered the funeral oration.

The services were attended by a throng that filled to overflowing the cathedral of the immaculate Conception. Government officials and several other state officials were present. The clergy at the service included nine bishops, twenty-one monsignori and more than 300 priests.

Plays and Players

H. B. Warner and Marie Doro will be joint stars this season under the direction of George C. Tyler. They will appear in a melodramatic comedy entitled "Among Those Present." The new piece is by Larry Evans, Walter G. Percival and George S. Kaufmann, of "The New York Times." Mr. Kaufmann is the identical "G. S. K." who conducted a column on an evening newspaper in this city.

The play will begin on August 31 at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Mr. Doro is to be presented later in the season as an individual star in a play which is now being written for her. The Knickerbocker company engaged for the season is "The Playhouse," a well known actors as A. E. Anson, William B. Mack, Minnie Dupree and Hassard Short. The new play goes into rehearsal next Monday under the direction of Frederick Stanhope, and will open in Washington on August 12.

Henry Miller will have a summer season in Chicago instead of his customary summer tour to California. He will open his engagement at the Blackstone Hotel, New York, on August 12, introducing any of the new plays which he has in view he will appear in "A Marriage of Convenience" in association with Miss Ruth Chatterton. Other members of the Miller company are Sherman, Frederick Lloyd and Frances Goodrich Ames.

"The Rainbow Girl" will give its 125th performance at the Gaiety to-night.

Arrangements have been made for the engagement of "Hearts of the World" to continue indefinitely at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre.

More than 150 convalescent soldiers and sailors from base hospitals around New York City will be the featured performers of "Rock-A-Bye Baby" at the Astor Theatre yesterday. The men were guests of Selwyn & Co., and the party was arranged by the Mayor's Committee on Women's National Defense. A special performance of the piece will be given on Sunday night for men in uniform. The performance will be under the auspices of the Stage Women's War Relief.

Many Actors Attend Funeral Of Comedian "Joe" Welch

The funeral of "Joe" Welch, the well-known actor, who died on Monday, was held yesterday. Many prominent stage folk who had worked with the quaint comedian attended special services, held in the Masonic Temple, Twenty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue, in the morning.

Previously, in the presence of his family and a few close friends, the simple Jewish rites for the dead had been said over the body in his late home, 601 West 158th Street. Dr. Clifton H. Levy officiated at the Masonic Temple, interment was in Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Would Revive Comic Operas

A public meeting in the interest of the revival of light and comic opera will be held to-day at Aeolian Hall at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Comic Opera Association. Speakers will be Dudley Field Malone, Raymond Hitchcock, Anna Fitzu, Clarence Whitehill, De Wolf Hopper, Florence Easton and Francesca Petrala.

Admiral Mansfield Dies in Brooklyn; Joined Navy in '68

Retired Officer Was Appointed to Annapolis During Civil War

Rear Admiral Henry Buckingham Mansfield, U. S. N. (retired), died of paralysis yesterday at his residence, 368 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. The admiral was first stricken fourteen years ago, while in command of the battleship Iowa at the Norfolk Navy Yard. He had since suffered four strokes, the last on July 6.

Mr. Mansfield was born in Brooklyn on March 5, 1846. He was educated in the public schools of Sheffield, Mass., the Hudson River Institute, and the United States Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1867.

He was promoted to ensign in 1868, lieutenant in 1871, lieutenant commander in 1890, commander in 1897, captain in 1902, and was retired with the rank of rear admiral on June 15, 1905.

He was on special service for the government in 1867 and 1868. He was a member of the expedition to Siberia in 1869. He commanded the second launch from the Mohican in the expedition which burned the piratical steamer Forward in the Tecupan River, Mexico.

He commanded coast survey steamers from 1871 to 1893, and was in command of the receiving ship Vermont from 1893 to 1897. He was then put in charge of various United States ships, his last command being the battleship Iowa. He was relieved and placed on duty in the Brooklyn navy yard in January, 1905, and was retired the following June.

General Carroll Left \$346,268 to Widow

Deputy State Controller Makes Report of Assets to Surrogates' Court

The entire estate of General Howard Carroll, who died at his home, 4 East Sixty-fourth Street on December 30, 1916, was left to his wife, Mrs. Carroll, and his daughter, Miss Anna Carroll, daughter of Congresswoman John A. Carroll. The total assets, as sent from the office of the Deputy State Controller yesterday to the office of the Clerk of the Surrogates' Court, were \$346,268.

General Carroll was born in Albany in 1854, and was educated there, and in this city. He was appointed brigadier general on the staff of Governor Theodore Roosevelt in 1898, and was later in the Spanish War he was inspector general of the New York State troops. For his hospitality to German officers during the Hudson River celebration he was decorated with the Order of the Red Eagle, first class. He served for a time as Washington correspondent of "The New York Times," and was the author of several books and plays.

Miss Margaret A. Young To Wed Cavalry Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of Morrisville, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret A. Young, to Lieutenant Walter Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Gunther, of Mendham, N. J. Lieutenant Gunther is attached to the 10th Cavalry, United States Cavalry and is now in Texas. He obtained his commission last April when a junior at Cornell.

WINTER GARDEN SEATS NOW OPENING. PASSING SHOW JULY 23.

SHUBERT 44th W. of B'way. Eps. 8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

BLANCHE HOLBROOK BATES BLINN GETTING TOGETHER

ROOF CENTURY THEATRE AT 1130. CENTURY GROVE MIDNIGHT. BEAUTIFUL GIRL AN' EVERYTHING A BIG HIT. MOLLIE KING

(BOOTH) The Starlight Comedy, 45th W. of B'way. Eps. 8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. Wednesday and Saturday 2.30.

Maxine Elliott